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To succor the distressed is kind and good,
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can to any one cise, and he cannot possibly alienate that right of property. So of his foot, his head his strength, his skill. No other person can hold properly in these at all, nor claim a right of the master, or of the officers are of them except by the owner's voluntary contract. Every claim to the contract of the master, or of the officers are of them except by the owner's voluntary contract. Every claim to the contract of the master, or of the officers are of them except by the owner's voluntary to either a robbery itself, or rests on commercial transmissions of which robbery was the first basis; as destitute of which robbery was the first basis; as destitute of the receiver of stolen goods that he bought then of the training of the receiver of stolen goods that he bought them of the third. A human being cannot as one concernant with them of the third. A human being cannot not true that any one continues, b-involvent any necessity, the claimant of property in slaves are considered in the contract of the contract of the cloud not bigger than a chort was found to the master, or of the officers and so as little to each other and their supporters.

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The same reasoning makes the Journal of Commerce enjoyment. The same residing at Paris, in the following from India. It is the cloud not bigger than a chall that freedening a Paris, in the following shows a steady continual increase of the supplements. The first had that for the growth of Abolit observed the American merchants residing at Paris, in the following that the cloud not bigger than a chall that for the foundation of Stavery.

The same reasoning makes the J tary necessity, the claimant of property in slaves. The fact that some of the Slave States forbid eman-The fact that some of the Stave States fortigl eman-cipation within their own boundaries does not, in from a corrupt tree, that it is slavery, not emanci-tion to the stave States fortigle eman-from a corrupt tree, that it is slavery, not emanci-tion's fire upon a nation in arms against God.—

ANTI-SLAVERY LITERATURE.

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enstoned to decline all similar requests, we carenstoned to decline all similar requests. nestly hope you will yield to our wishes.

"As citizens of the great Republic, representing an unanimous vote sustaining Dr. Cheever. The many States, and all actively engaged in commer-cial life, we tender you this tribute as an evidence testign, were among the audience, and either voted

of the Committee, it is due to myself to say that remarks. I have acted with great reluctance. Not that I

which I had the honor of presenting at a meeting it.

*Resolved That to attempt as some do, to eyes against palpable facts; and while it may suit white men, who do not feel the iron heel, to please themselves with such theories, it ill becomes the man of color, whose daily experience refutes the

absurdity, to indulge in any such idle farcies.' what I think and feel about this new-fangled doctrine of the anti-slavery character of the Ameri-Sir, with all due respect to the ! Hon. Gerrit Smith, who is a noble and a good hat prove? Does it prove that the Constitution of the United States is an anti-slavery document? Then Mr. Buchanan's late message was an anti-elavery document, and Mr. Buchanan himself a Then were all the messages your contemptible President Pierce anti-sla-Pierce was not contemptible, but a much misunderstood and misrepresented abolitionist. these fine phrases make the Constitution anti-slavery, then all the Fourth of July Orations, delivered by pro-stavery doughfaces at the North, and the Constitution being anti-slavery seems to me so we know to be facts, that, as I have already intithemselves with such theories; but I must say, not care. that when I see them imitated by colored men. I glorify and magnify the laws under which all this the world. Hope of the world, indeed! eulogizing a govornment which tramples me, and there was anything to hope from it.

Constitution of acatial structure as as well as in practice, is one who preached deliverance to the captive, and let ernment should be made, and now the hour was By Expense account of the basest, meanest, most atrocious despotisms the oppressed go free. one built up in its place. I rejoice in the revolution which is now going on. I honor, from the botthe part, the leading part, it has taken is this no- ter of Christ, he would ble work. My heart overflows with gratitude to the self-sacrificing men and women of this Society who have been pioneers in this cause-men an women who, from the beginning till this time, in storm and whatever of sunshine they have had, through evil report and good report, have ingly maintained the rights of free men of collanguage has not words strong enough to express, out of my mouth.' my admiration of the Abelitionists of this country, and my gratitude to them for what they have done for the confessed by oppressed colored people in it. And in saying this, I believe I utter the those weapons that are forged in his armory, and the house when the collectors were guing through the large number who left those weapons that are forged in his armory, and in saying this, I believe I utter the those weapons that are forged in his armory, and the house when the collectors were guing through Expenditures, for one year, of the American Sosentiments of all the true colored men in the countries. \$33,970 12. them occupying prominent places before the publose no opportunity of traducing and misrepre enting the character and course of the Garrisonian Abolitionists ; but, sir, these are men without principle, men who are actuated by the basest selfishness, and in whose hearts there is not H. Furness of Pailadelphia. spark of genuine love for the cause of freedom. They value anti-slavery not for what it is in itself or for what it is doing for the slave, but for what it does or fails to do for themselves personally. Sir, I should be ashamed and mortified to believe ther these men represented truly the views and feel ings of the people of color in this country. They But, Mr. Chairman, I am getting away from

the subject of the resolution; and, as I have ocremarks to a close at once, making way for name-Wendell Phillips. (Applause.)

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

It was the misfortune of the Anti-Slavery Society, having no large halls or meeting-houser proffered him as published in the New York Herald, are enough to them, to be compelled to the Assembly with noting less than the whole expense of holding this anniversary would be truth! But they whose eyes are opened, and who whole expense of holding this anniversary would be truth! But they whose eyes are opened, and who whole expense of holding this anniversary would be truth! But they whose eyes are opened, and who whole expense of holding this anniversary would be truth! But they whose eyes are opened, and who whole expense of holding this anniversary would be truth! But they whose eyes are opened, and who whole expense of holding this anniversary would be truth! But they whose eyes are opened, and who whole expense of holding this anniversary would be truth! But they whose eyes are opened, and who whole expense of holding this anniversary would be to the slaveholders of the South nor countenance to the anti-slavery of the South nor countenance to the anti-slavery as a crime, but only vaguely alluding to "those moral evils and vices which it is known to promote"; and which the Assembly would not in any whole expense of the Assembly would not in any whole expense of the Assembly would not in any whole expense of the South nor countenance to the allower and the truth is an anti-slavery of the South nor countenance to the anti-slavery as a crime, but only vaguely alluding to "those moral evils and Mr. Chairman: In allowing my name to be published as one of the speakers for this morning which I have consented to do, at the earnest request the meantime Mrs. Lucy Stone would make a few we should shed our blood for its sake it.

The meeting again assembled at 7 1-2 o'clock.

principle when they planted their feet on this soil truth.

Church, except in the interpretation of pro sla-very divines. As for attempting to prove slavery train of sympathizers and supporters, there is 'no The Anti-Slavery Bugle. prove that there is no support given to slavery in a sin, he would not insult the sense of his audithe Constitution and essential structure of the American Government, is to argue against reason and common sense, to ignore history, and shut our it, with a mill stone about its neck, into the sea .- | make a declaration that a man, simply on Their object was to uproot this slavery. Our forefathers sowed the dragons' teeth, and we were reaping the armed men. They sowed the wind, we were reaping the whirlwind. What was there States, or with the most ignorant African in the reaping the armed men. They sowed the wind, we were reaping the whirlwind. What was there in Slavery that we should desire to perpetuate it? Jungles of Africa. He declared further, in the Mr. Chairman, this resolution expresses just It had robbed three millions of men of their rights; language of a white man, that, 'living or dying, are under the necessity of abridging and will it had reduced millions of men to a condition sinking or swimming, surviving or perishing. he little better than the slaves; it had corrupted the Christian Church and had suborned the press.—
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Mr. May, from the Committee of Noming the little better than the slaves; it had corrupted the decision and declaration of Judge all proceedings out of their regular order. man, and one whom, from my soul, I honor with the United States; but a man who had sworn to England. He did not do it in the name of the reported the following list of Officers for the ensured Constitution of the United States. He did not do it suing year: duc- law, and with him there was no higher law, and in the name of the Constitution, for he spurned trine of the anti-slavery character of the American Constitution seems to me one of the most above the Constitution and disregard his conscience and forsake the Constitution is but he did it in the constitution is spurious. The constitution for he can Constitution seems to me one of the most above the Constitution and disregard his conscience and forsake the Constitution is purious; but he did it in the constitution for he can Constitution seems to me one of the American Union for he hated it—nor in the name of the American Union for he hated it—nor in the name of the American Government, because it is spurious; but he did it in sard and preposterous that ever was broached.—
It is so coutrary to history and common sense, so opposite to what we and every man, and especially every colored man, feel and know to be the fact that I have not patience to argue about it. I know it is said that the word 'slave' or 'slavery' is not to be found in the Goument. Neither are those words to be found in the Fugitive Slave Law.—
But will any man pretend, on this account, that that it is not one of the most alrocious and dampable laws that ever disgraced the annuls of despotism? (Applause.) I know, sir, there are some fine phrases in the Preamble about 'establishing justice,' and securing to us and our posterity the blessings of liberty.' But what does the prove that the Constitution of the most account, the there were tangeled in the next of the whole dominion over the beautifulated to him of his right to him of his right to him of his right to h best of them might confront the monster, but ceeded by their cowardice. In Washington, a Pliny Sexton. none dared strike him on the face. There was as colored man is not allowed to touch the reins that Lucretia Mott, Penn. little hope in the Church, for the devil in the guide the horses that carry the mails, but he had Robert Porvis. State was not likely to be an angel of light in the lately learned that New Foundland dogs are being Church. With regard to slavery in the Church, trained there to assist in conveying the mails ! So Edward M. Davis " the commandment of God has written in letters of the American Government gives to a dog the very documents, and your contemptible President light on the brow of the firmament: Come out of privilege which it denies to a man! And while her, and be not a partaker of her uncleanness!' it would educate these dogs, it would break up a He would not bring a railing accusation against school at Washington, the object of which was to the churches, for the salvation of the world was educate colored children. (Applause.) committed to them, and he would admit that in the church were many great and good men, of whom Chairman, and was received with long-contin Democratic slave breeders at the South, all these be could only regret that they did not see that no applause. He began by commenting upon the are onti-slavery documents. Sir, this talk about half ground was to be taken in the matter of sla- fact mentioned by Mr. Remond, and upon another very. utterly at variance with common sense and what from the churches, what would become of them? gentleman in Pennsylvania, who pays the second They would follow in the track of the Jewish highest tax in his town, cannot receive from it the WM. LLOYD GARRISON. SIDNEY HOWARD GAY. mated. I have no patience with it. I have no par- Church when they persecuted and crucified the benefit of the education of his children. ticular objection, Mr. Chairman, to white men, Saviour, and the Romish Church when it forsook who have little to feel on this subject, to amuse Christianity. They would fall-and God would

And what, they were often asked, would become am disgusted. Sir, have we no self-respect? Are of the Government? Why, it would fall as an when it protects only the majority. we to clank the chains which have been made for old decayed tree, when its props were taken away, us, and praise the men who did the deed? Are and we should afterwards, under any circumstar we to be kicked and scouted, trampled upon, and ces have a better Government, for a wors ewe could judiciously declared to have no rights which white not have. America was regarded by Americans, men are bound to respect,' and then turn round and and multitudes in the old countries, as the hope of is done? Are we such base, soulless, spiritless cruel irony. He did not believe that there was eycophants as all this? Sir, let others do as they any true Republican in the whole world who turnmay. I will never stulify or disgrace myself by ed his eyes towards this country with the idea that all that are dear to me, in the dust. (Applause.) tution, and all the political Parties that flourished Sir. I treat as an absurdity, an idle fantasy, the under it, were rotten at heart. They have been this weighed in scales of Justice and found wanting. and traitors, who are rebels alike against the laws American Union being anti-slavery; on the contrary, I assert that the Constitution is fitting and was becoming familiar to the Northern mind.—

Rev. Andrew T. Foss, in the course of his rebefitting those who made it-slaveholders and their The fact was, if we did not dissolve the Union, it shelters—and I am free to declare, without any would dissolve itself. It was a mixture of iron and what our revolutionary fathers did he would have foars of successful contradiction, that the Govern- miry clay. The hand-writing was on the wall, and been a scoundrel for it," that "there never was an ment of the United States, in its formation and es- only these were the saviours of the nations hour when this blasphemous and infamous gov

that ever saw the face of the sun. (Applause.) In that, and that alone, could the Union be pre- should be dashed to pieces forever;" he declared And I rejoice, sir, that there is a prospect of this served. It was proclaimed to them, as its safety, himself a "traitor to the oppressive government, And I rejoice, sir, that there is a solution of the eternal God, from a and an infidel to a pro-slavery church," rebuked thousand cities that were once powerful and pros- Banks, Hale and Wilson, as unworthy representaperous, but which had been trodden into dust by tives of the anti-slavery cause, and tom of my soul, I honor this glorious Society for the footsteps of an avenging Deity. As a minis- Charles Sumner the only man from the North, who organizations, in the words of the Most High: 'If abolition Amazons arose, in the person of Mrs. ye will not hearken unto me, I will make your Abby Kelly Foster, and appealed to the meeting sanctuary a desolation—curse ye, Meroz,—curse for "material aid" to the cause of freedom. Rev. ye the inhabitants thereof, because they came not Octavius Forthingham, of Jersey City, opened his o the help of God-to the help of the Lord against address with a classical allusion; draw the mighty. docm of the Church of Laodicea, which was and the anti-slavery society. He was by no means neither hot nor cold; and because she was neither encouraged by the aspect of the political skies, Sir, I cannot sufficiently express, the English hot nor cold, 'I will,' said the Savior, 'spue thee and "believed that this Union effectually preven-As Christians, as those who hold in abhorrence work of the slave's redemption."

inhabitants thereof.'

loud applause.

think one of the simplest things in the world was no difficulty in sending her ships to Charleston and the golden rule—the simple dictate of justice. laying that city in ashes. Massachusetts, he But even the parable of the good Samaritan is yet thought, could "whip South Carolina with one But even the parable of the good Samaritan is yet thought, could whilp South Carolina with one a mystery to this nation, for its people are yet in ignorance of its meaning. And this is the ignorance not of the ignorant, but of the wise, some of the best of men, and some of the strongest champions of freedom (in the extent to which they went) have betrayed an ignorance of the delegate from Massachusetts, was full of fight and true philosophy of the Anti-Slavery movement, fury in favor of his culared brudders ob de Souf. remarks to a close at once, making way for one who, though following after, is greatly preferred before us—one upon whom no higher praise can be pronounced than the simple enunciation of his when they came upon our soil, we found that they trine of the anti-slavery society." After laying At the conclusion of Mr. Purvis's speech, the ling to deanything for Hungary, but not even to proceedings, the meeting ajourned sine die on President announced that a collection would be raise his roice for humanity; and when that question would be raise his roice for humanity; and when that question to them, both suffered a moral.

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The few extracts which we have here given from the table several resolutions, at the close of the proceedings. ignored the question entirely. Kossuth was wil- on the table several resolutions, at the close of the

we should shed our blood for its sake, it would be who deliberately count the cost and calculate the found that to die for it is gain. He said that he chances, are much more to be dreaded than the efuttered these things from only a humble and limforts of Frothingham and Foss, Mrs. Abbyskelly a most deeply interested in this cause, nor that I have not clear convictions and strong feelings on the subject. On the contrary, my interest is too intense for expression, and my convictions and great and overpowering that I can not trust myself in attempting to give them utters ance. Sir, I envy those who, with cooler blood or ance mental self-command, can rise before an more mental self-command, can rise before an utered the same six of the cause of humanity, striving for the feelings are selfish movement, but only in the cause of humanity, striving for the feelings are selfish movement, but only in the subject. This is a task, sir, to which I am not alone the words and speak their thoughts in calm, measured the phrase. This is a task, sir, to which I am not adequate. I must either say too much or too lite. It I turn that the majority and there of the truth. He had only touched the sagement, yet he had felt the thrill of the touch on his very soul. He knew that the majority of spinion, have not clear convictions and great them of its garment, yet he had felt the thrill of the touch on his very soul. He knew that the majority of spinion, have not order. He then difference of the truth. He had only touched the have not lite appreciation took the chair the had only touched the morning session. Mr. Carrison took the chair the had only touched the morning session. Mr. Salone said and called the assembly to order. He then in the hem of its garment, yet he had felt the thrill of the touch on his very soul. He knew that the majority opinion. For the freedom of the the well spin on the felt had not order. He had only touched the had elled the assembly to more remetally pro-slavery and thoroughly time-serving, and, therefore, destitute of Christian integrity and common humaning the nature. When white men can come down to a broth the order of the thrill of the touch of the cause of humanity, striving for the freedom of the women and mulattoes are delivering admitted. He referred briefly to the design of the women and what I think and feel, I am extravagant, as people call it. If I put a curb on my feelings, and the try to imitted the cool and unimpassioned manner of others, I cannot speak at all. Sir, how can any man with blood in his veins, and a heart pul sating in his bosom, and especially how can any clored man, think of the oppression of this country and the wrongs of his race, and then express himself with calmness and without passion? (Applane.)

The Chairman, look at the facts—here, in a look at the called the protests and which the called the protests that the called the protests and which the called the protests that the class of the presidential campaign. A more that the called the presidential campaign. A more that the called the protests that the called the pr himself with calmness and without passion? [Ap-plause.]

In virtue of its territorial relations and its conception with a sublimity of impudence that knows posed to government, for they believed that country with a sublimity of impudence that knows posed to government, for they believed that country is peculiarly inoperated that was posed to government, for they believed that Government as a divine ordinance; not because they were recycle the the Church and the State are both crying out, 'Let the oppression, and the abolitionists are crying out, 'Let the oppression, and the abolitionists are crying out, 'Let the oppression, and the abolitionists are crying out, 'Let the oppression, and the abolitionists are crying out, 'Let the oppression, and the abolitionists are crying out, 'Let the oppression, and the abolitionists are crying out, 'Let the oppression, and the abolitionists are crying out, 'Let the oppression, and the abolitionists are crying out, 'Let the oppression, and the abolitionists are crying out, 'Let the oppression, and the abolitionists a millions of men and women groaning under a millions of their fellow men to be robbed of the following relative to the foolish interdict against the slaves in the foolish interdict against the slaves that the should alwe were should who knows but that it may correct the moral of the foolish interdict against the slaves, if they men to be using their fellow men to be using their fellow men will also were the foolish interdict against the slaves in the foolish interdict against the slaves in t

United States. The Chief Justice, he said, had to be expected that the black man had no sixty a high response that the black man had no sixty a high response that the black man had no sixty a high response to the high response to th which I did not speak as I could have desired, for the reasons already stated. The resolution is as love lost. (Laughter.) It is a novel idea that a

Wendell Phillips was then introduced by the It would be asked, if Christians separated which he had heard that morning, namely, that a He spoke of the superstitious regard which Francis Jackson.

some men have for the Union. They called it beneficial, but he called it ruinous, and such men victims MARIA W. CHAPMAN. of words. He denied that law is a protection, WENDELL PHILLIPS.

From the Richmond Enquired ANTI-SLAVERY SATURNALIA.

The [comemoration of the aniversary of the "American anti-slavery society" in New York on Tuesday and Wednesday, judging from the pub-lished proceedings, was well worthy the occasion and the fanatics and fools who participated in its insane orgies. Men, women and children, white and black, were in attendance, to feast upon the outpourings of a contemptible crew of hypocrites

marks, averred that "had the Angel Gabriel done to be prayed for when that disgrace to humanity say to our ecclesiastical stood in Congress true to principle. One of the Let our churches beware of the ilel between Cassandra, the daughter of old Priam, ted them from advancing, in the least degree, the every theory of men's origin or destiny, that is "confessed that the prospect looked gloomy," de try. I know, sir, there are colored men, some of day when Slavery shall fall, and Liberty be pro-sympathy is much more profusely expended on claimed throughout this glorious land, to all the such occasions than money. Mr. Garrison also declared the election of Mr. Buchanan to have The reverend gentleman resumed his seat amidst been unconstitutionat, &c. Mr. Edmund Quincy was particulary war-like in his remarks, in which Mr. Garrison then introduced Rev. Dr. William he expressed a wish for a dissolution of the Union, in order that Massachusetts might be "left free to Dr. Furness began by saying that he used to right her own wrongs-that she would then find was received with applause.

Mr. Wm. Wells Brown, a fugitive slave, and

Mr. Chairman. that I may make sure of expressing the precise sentiment which I wish to present to the meeting, I will offer a resolution. It is one

SALEM, OHIO, MAY 30, 1857.

the ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

e therefore present here the report of some incident-

Mr. May, from the Committee of Nominations

PRESIDENT.

Thomas Chandler, " Cyrus Foller. Carver Tomlinson, Ill.

Caleb Green, Minnesota. Georgiana B. Kirby, California. CORRESPONDING SECRETARY. S. H. GAY, NEW YORK CITY. RECORDING SECRETARY. WENDELL PHILLIPS. BOSTON.

TREASURER.

FRANCIS JACKSON, BOSTON. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. ELIZA LEE FOLLEN.

EDMUND QUINCY. CHARLES F. HOVEY. SAMUEL MAY, JR. WILLIAM I. BOWDITCH. ANNE W. WESTON. CHARLES K. WHILPPLE. onrned sine die

TREASURER'S REPORT.

FRANCIS JACKSON. Treasurer, in account with the American Anti-Slavery Society, from May, 1856, to May, 1857.

balance from old account Total

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(E. E.) New York, May 1, 1857. (Signed) S. H. GAY, Assistant Treasurer. I have examined the above account and find correctly cast and the items properly vouched. OLIVER JOHNSON.

achusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and all consideration of the subject. Michigan, for their last fiscal years, were The Old School General Assembly is now in \$18,854 03, which, added to those of the American ression at Lexington, Ky. Society (19,308 63), make a total of 38,162 66. ciety and auxiliaries, \$33,970 12.

During the last day Mr. Garrison presented the following preamble and resolutions relative to the American Tract Society:

Whereas, evidently pressed and alarmed by the growing auti-slavery syirit of the times, threatening the withdrawal from it of public confidence and support, the American Tract Society at its in the North and increasing at the South and is States? No! God forbids him. Why? Bestel annual meeting last year, reluctantly appointed a special Committee—to inquire into and review less disturbed with anti-slavery agitation than its be would destroy good and bring immense enight Special Committee-to inquire into and review the proceedings of the Society's Executive Comthem for refusing to issue a single tract or a single was in session that would be of interest to our make that change. No; in such an attempt that page against American Chattel Slavery, and also for having expurgated all condemnatory allusions readers, except that it has voted next year to go would deprive themselves of the blessings to the blessings and the same of the blessings are same of the works republished by them-and

of the South nor countenance to the anti-slavery movement of the North, but to quiet agitation in the ranks of the friends and patrons of the Tract body do? The famous Dr. Ross is again on hand for the ranks of the friends and patrons of the tract body do.

Society, by administering an opiate prepared with the defence of slavery, though the newspapers as all 'possible priestly cunning and skill; there that the majority of his brethrenlook upon him with

author of that surprisingly audacious and wicked modified after the fall , while the relation of the

discussion of the above resolutions, he would with. God gives right to hold slaves, and with that right draw them. Accordingly no vote was taken upon obligations they must fulfil."

following relative to the Republican party:

the country to a Palmetto man" (meaning a South God's reason. name say, give us a Palmetto man always, forever, is always a will"; another said in the Senate of the United States that the Republican party is ject of Slavery, made their report. pre-eminently the party of State Rights, and the other also declared to the Senate and to the South that the Republican party is emphatically the 11 are from Ohio, 4 from Illinois, 3 from Indian, party of Union, and that, were it in power, every Disunionist should die a traitor's death and leave a traitor's name in the history of the Repub-

Resolved. That until these men repent of these press its views fully. The opinions of the Predeclarations, or the party repudiate these measures byterian Church are on record, and the Assembly and brand them as they deserve, we shall hold the has repeatedly reaffirmed them. But an impression

Mr. Burleigh moved a reconsideration of the vote adopting the resolutions, with a view of opposing those offered by Mr. Pillsbury. The motion to reconsider was carried, when Mr.

Burleigh opposed them as false in logic and false gospel. In regard to this second class, the Asserting fact. After some further discussion the resolutions

with the exception of Mr. Pillsbury's were adopted. On motion of Mr. Phillips these last were laid the floor for Dr. Ross, who desired previous to the on the table.

AMERICAN HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

This influential religious organization has hitherto been in favor of aiding and fellowshiping slaveholding churches. But it, like the American Tract Society, has at length acknowledged the influence of the agitation of the abolitionists by the and slaves loved him. He would read extract adoption of the following resolution:

"Resolved, That in the disbursement of the funds committed to their trust, the Committed will not grant aid to churches containing slavehold. ing members, unless evidence be furnished that the densed results of his life-he had not said that relation is such as, in the judgment of the Committellary ought to be perpetuated. He thought she tee, is justifiable, for the time being, in the peculiar eery would be done away in God's good time. circumstances in which it exists.'

We should be glad to know what circumstances render slaveholding justifiable. Were these pious He beheved in it and would be willing to come divines themselves numbered with the slaves, we up here every year and agitate. He then red greatly doubt whether any such circumstances an extract from his letters to Dr. Barnes, This could be found. They would then be ready to defirst extract we omit as we have it not not cline aiding a slaveholding christianity under any hand. He proceeded to read as follows: circumstances. The resolution so far as its antislavery character is concerned is of no importance. all men are created equal; that they are endown The action of the Society under it may be anti- by their Creator with certain inalienable rights. The Report was adopted, and the Society ad. slavery or pro-slavery of the most ultra stamp, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit according to the opinions and prejudices of its of happiness. That to secure these rights, at managers. It is like the provision in the Discipline guernments are instituted among men, deriving that just powers from the consent of the governed; the of the Methodist Episcopal Church prohibiting the whenever any form of government becomes buying and selling for purposes of gain, which is structive of these ends, it is the right of the per anti-slavery enough for the preachers of the ple to alter or abolish it, and to institute and North and sufficiently pro-slavery to satisfy the government, laying its foundations on such prise ples, and organizing its powers in such form as Gorsuches, and other slaveholders and kidnappers them shall seem most likely to effect their sais: in the Southern portion of the Church. But and happiness," To STANDARD and Donation account \$15,174 61 though this resolution is not an anti-slavery revolu-57 98 tion it is an act of homage to the fidelity of infidelity. It teaches as fact that which is not tree 4,076 04 abolitionists which is full of encouragement to and it claims as right that which God hathan \$19.308 63 them to persevere in their rebukes and exposure claim to that individual right, beyond the limits. of all union and complicity with the wrong. If it is not anti-slavery, its authors designed that it when, in this struggle for liberty, he has relief \$2,035 56 should seem so to be. Perseverance and fidelity to be guided and controlled by the Word set 7.189 27 may yet secure the reality of which this is only Providence of his Creator. 7,189 27 may yet secure the reality of which this is only 1,046 95 the seeming, even from the Adamses, Lords and Now, I affirm, and you, I think, will not see 5,776 07 Hopkinses of the American Church. We know tradict me, that the position, all "men are created at this is a marvellous faith. But"all things are really is not self evident; that the nature of the 3,260 78 this is a marvellous faith. But"all things are possible to him who believeth."

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Most of the judicatories of the Presbyterian Church in its various branches are at this time in session in different parts of the country. But session in different parts of the country. But whenever to them such rights may be better from them the slave has little to hope, though cured. All these assertions can be The Receipts of the Auxiliary Societies in Mas- they probably cannot escape as they would from true or false, only from revelation of the Crest

The New School at Cleveland, O. The Cumberland at Lexington, Mo.

The Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) at Cedarville, O. The Associate (Seceder) at Philadelphia, Pa.

The Associate Reformed (Unionist) at New for a time that will be productive of more good Vork City.

The Old School Presbyterian Church has of Now has the Emperor a right to change at the late years been gradually decreasing in numbers the form of his government, to that of the Calif. New School sister. We have as yet seen no re his empire. He asked again, have the Bushing great complaint having been made against port of the proceedings of its General Assembly Serfs and nobles, yea all consenting, the right to that "sum of all villanies" from several foreign still further south. It meets in New Orleans inmow have and bring on all the horrors of angels. 1858. These Old School theologians know where Not that God ordains the Russian type of rule if Whereas that Special Committee (composed their friends are to be found, and show a strong be perpetual. But the Emperor is bound to see their friends are to be found, and show a strong be perpetual. largely of eminent Dectors of Divinity) have just instinctive fondness for their society. The reason life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to all, and the pursuit of happiness to all the pur made their Report, which has been accepted by urged for the meeting at New Orleans was the fact far as is consistent with the public good. the Society, and which is characterized by all that is cowardly in spirit, deceptive in statement, and that the number of churches and members had learn his obligations from the bible. The Rossia is cowardly in spirit, deceptive in statement, and

conduct nor admitting that they have done wrong Cleveland. Soon often its organization, a notice ment would be without convalsion.

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Some persons apprehend a division of a During the same day Mr. Pillsbury offered the ohurch on the slavery question at this session. New Hampshire is the only New England Sua

> The Committee of Bills and Overtures, to when was referred a number of memorials on the sub

Twenty-seven memorials have been presented 2 from Michigan, 3 from New York, and I each from Iowa, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Min-issipi. The memorials show that a strong feeling exists in the Church that the Assembly The resolutions were adopted in a body, after which in answer to an inquiry, the president stated that these resolutions were included in the number adopted.

The resolutions were adopted in a body, after relation stands on the same basis as husband and wife, an I parent and child; that it is right, series tural, benevolent in its operations, and oughto be perpetuated. Of these views and teachings, the Assembly declares its utter condemnation.—As the same time the Assembly recognizes the fact that there is in the Southern Church a different class of opinions; that many there regard slaver as an evil, and desire and expect that it will gradually be abolished by the influence of the fidence and sympathy.

On Tuesday the question of Slavery came es for discussion. Mr. Clark of New York solicits disscussion to state his views. The request we granted. Mr. B. commenced his speech by w ing that his object was to throw oil-not the oil of vitrol-but the oil of roses upon the waters before him-he would speak in love-the great fact of his life was that every hady laved his him, women loved him, boys and girls loved him from his letters to Rev. Albert Barnes, as a fair exposition of his views. He had written what he had, with the greatest care and after the most mature deliberation. Those letters were the con-He had not retracted a thousandth part of a bair in the estimation of the Home Missionary Society, He was and always had been in favor of agitation. from those letters and before God he never would.

"We hold these truths to be self evident-that

se makes it impossible for it to be self eride For the created nature of man is not in the class of things on which such self-evident proposit can, by possibillity, be predicated. It is equal clear, and beyond debate, that it is not self end that all men have inalienable rights-that gottl or from examination and induction of reasons covering the nature and obligations of the reon the whole face of the earth. What rerelated and examination of facts do teach, I will set show. The whole battle ground, as to the of this series of averments, is on the first afree tion, "that all men are created equal."

He proceeded to illustrate. God ordains il Russian form of Government, because be seed the the degraded people of Russia than any other." Jesuitical in phraseology, neither criminating the Executive Committee for their past inexcusable conduct nor admitting that they have done wrong Clereland. Sann after its could bear under the one man rule.

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Rosest Purvis .- Our readers will find in our present number a brief report of the excellent speech of this accomplished gentleman and un compromising philanthropist. Speaking of Mr Parvis the New York Evening Post says:

"It appears that Mr. Purvis, who enjoys the ad vantages of wealth and a foreign education, (and who once received from James Forsyth, Secreretary of State, a passport recognizing his citizenship,) is the largest school-tax payer but one in the county where he resides, and yet the law forbide his children from attending the very school he does so much to support".

ing religion.

QUALIFICATION OF A SOUTHERN CONGRESSMAN .-Richard K. Mead is one of three candidates for Congress in the Muhlenburgh District, Virginia One of his friends commends him to the suffrageof his fellow citizens by saying :

"His place is in the hearts of the People, and At who choked Giddings will be just the man for such a Congress as the next promises to be."

That is the highest recommendation for a Demo eratic Congressman in the old Dominion. The Brookes, Keits and Meads are the men to legislate for our model REPUBLIC. How glorious is ou fraternal Union with such barbarians and villians Shall we not establish justice by perpetuating

UNITARIANISM AND SLAVERT .- The Western Unitarians recently held their annual convention in Alton Illinois. In the course of proceedings Rev.M. D.Conway.of Cincinnati, introduced a resolution on the aubject of slavery. After dieussion the whole subject was referred to a committee composed of James Freeman Clark of Boston, M. D. Conway of Cinneinnati, and Mr. Hay wood of Louisville, May of Syracuse and Howe of Detroit. This Committee Reported by Mr Haywood in substance, affirming that all the

Upon a motion to adopt this report as the sense drew on proslavery grounds, the remaining por- being overthrown. tion of the convention concurring in the report .-The account published in various papers that the very grounds is eroneous.

THE NEW ENGLAND METHODISTS.

The New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at its recent session adopted

mater and slave, but did not thank her for her picture of Northern meanness. Miss Feely who and a plander. We say this is the business at life and plander. We say this is its business. If then Government permet to go muot not wait of life and plander. We say this is the business at life and plander. We say this is the business at life the perpetuate that the first and plander. We say this is the business at the perpetuate that the perpetuate of the prevented of the He closed with the reiteration of his denial that citizen of life, I berty, or property without due ing by trimming between north and south on such or with a signify yellowish or strew colling by trimming between north and south on such or with a signify yellowish or strew colling by trimming between north and south on such or with a signify yellowish or strew colling by trimming between north and south on such or with a signify yellowish or strew colling by trimming between north and south on such or with a signify yellowish or strew colling by trimming between north and south on such or with a signify yellowish or strew colling by trimming between north and south on such or with a signify yellowish or strew colling by trimming between north and south on such or with a significant men were born free and equal—that they have inalienable rights—and that the power of the goveach state all the privileges and immunities of citzens in the several States? Now it so happens that
a horde of ruffians in South Carolina are more
than murdering three fourths of the citizens of that Commonwealth-killing them by a slow and indescribable torture—the torture and the death of THE LEWNON SLAVE CASE.—This case before Shavery! How intensely imperative the duty of the Supreme Court of New York, has again been the Government to rescue and protect these sub-

morals of the one part, and the amor patrice of the Kansas .- The 9th of June is the time fixed for

for the overthrow of the domestic institutions of sister States."(!) We admit the fact, but for the whe of sense, justice and desency, we do not dmit that a system of piracy, robbery, mansteal were sold and removed from Virginia last year. Such is republican justice and equality. Such the fruits of a slaveholding and slavery fellowship ing religion. phant that gabbles such gibberish. Slavery an 'institution!" Upon a par and equal with the institution of common schools, the institution of re-igious worship, the institution of internal improvements! If this crime may be, pray what hell-born atrociety may not be, an "institution?" A "do-nestic institution," forsooth! What is it but a system of domestic violence, against which the Federal Government is constitutionally bound to proect each state! What is it but an outlaw, which no law can legalize; no constitution constitution-

dize, no toleration tolerate?

Will the dream never break—the delusive fream that slavery is sectional and liberty nationil? The stupid trance, that some how or other. the matter may be patched up and liberty and slavery may both amicably subsist in the Republic. both sit and rule upon the throne of state as equal 'institutions," to be equally fostered and protect 25. ed, under the same Constitution? The gross nocrime of slavery and that it is not the constitution-I right and moral duty of the nation, as such, to

(1.) Very different doctrine this from that everywhere prevalent. The common idea is, that nobody is responsible for national crimes. They are but 'organic sins" to be charged to the nation in the mass. Men join to perpetrate iniquity through one and glorify the other.

(2) Morally she ought to have. But constituof the Conference. Dr. Elliot of St. Louis after tionally she should complacently look on if she

eursor of ev.l. Judge Treat of St. Louis also with single day. It is a cruel mockery and fit only for

WHAT ARE WE COMING TO ?- Not only will Mar- candidate for Governor of Texas. whole St. Louis Delegation withdrew on pro-sla- shal Rinders in New York catch and hold slavessuspicion of fitting out their vessel for the Slave crop of peaches will be light. Trade and each put under bonds of \$3,000.

which forbids the buying and selling of men, more an and children, with an intention to enhance them, does not authorize the holding of a human bing as a slave, by a member of our Church, and that neither the restrictive Rules, nor does in fact, so screen it.

Resolved, Therefore, that the Christian Adsocate, the holding of slavers, does not truly represent the law of our church, as embodied in the Diciplina, the saved his life. This was tiven of slavers, does not truly represent the law of our church, as embodied in the Diciplina the saved has a glanced off, which saved his life. This was the followed as a glanced off, which saved his life. This was the followed as a glanced off, which saved his life. This was the followed here the save of the followed have the contract of the followed here are comparison to exceed the contract of the followed here are comparison to the part of the Diciplina, the followed here are comparison and bring as a slave, by a member of our Church, and that neither the restrictive Rules, nor save other part of the Diciplina, which is huge body, he being a remarkably as a slave, by a member of our Church, and that neither the restrictive Rules, nor any other married at four tem, is the mother of trenty-six, the probably and the probably and the region of the decision of the probably and the probably and the region of the decision of the probably and the probably and the region of the decision of the probably and the probable of the probably and the probably and the probable of the probably and the probable of the probable of the probable of the probably and the probable of the pr Resolved, Therefore, that the Christian Addison fries, the mean department of sharery, obey the anti-slavery sentiment demanded by making the General Conference in the mean of the constitution of the share the correspondent writing under the date of the 18th of cased the chivalrous Kentuckian to descend the last General Conference of the anti-slavery sentiment demanded by the August Parkluss. Third Edition, Ealarged, the hadder a good deal faster than he went up, and finding that he was not killed, free under the hadder a good deal faster than he went up, and finding that he was not killed, free the consultational right to forbid elare-holding in our Church, yet we should prefer that the same object be obtained by making the General Rule unmistakably to emitted the consultation of the sleep of the part of the fall of prices in San Francisco. As an extent of the fall of prices in San Francisco, and proposed the fall of prices in San Francisco. As an extent of the fall of prices in San Francisco, and proposed the fall of prices in San Francisco, and proposed the fall of prices in San Francisco, and proposed the fall of prices in San Francisco, and proposed the fall of prices in San Francisco, and proposed the fall of prices in San Francisco, and proposed the fall of prices in San Francisco, and proposed the fall of prices in San Francisco, and proposed the fall of prices in San Francisco, and proposed the fall of prices in San Francisco, and proposed the fall of prices in San Francisco, and proposed the fall of prices in San Francisco, and proposed the fall of prices in San Francisco, and proposed the fall of prices in San Francisco, and proposed the fall of prices in San Francisco, and proposed the fall of prices in S

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ture and walk erect .- Northern Independent.

Miscellaneous Summary.

THE SEASON-THE CROPS.-The last week has made amends for the backwardness of the season,

Mas life in it; if it falls like powder, it is bad.—

Squeeze some of the flour in your hand; if it postponed till September. The reason alleged for the backwardness of the season, the made amends for the backwardness of the season, the filter powder, it is bad.—

But if the General Government is to do nothing of this kind—is not to "interfere" in matters occurring inside of State boundaries—then what is the bills and forests with verdure and the fruit tests, it is refer to here. case had not been published. Is this an indication that the Supreme Court of New York is about to acquiesce in Judge Tanney's views and confirm his decision authorising slavery in States which prohibit it in their constitution. It books like it, and such not unlikely will be the case. Or if not and such not unlikely will be the case. Or if not Control only over the western swails and wilder, but in passing through an orchard yesterday we and such not unlikely will be the case. Or it not control only over the western swails and wilder. Occurring the same result, practically, will be reached by an esses and the scattered savages that roam in them:

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> One difficulty in the way of rightly interpeting the reassembling of the Legislature of Kansas constitutional power arises from the false and decleted under the Topeka Constitution. Governor feetive light in which slavery is popularly viewed. Robinson, Judge Conway and other officials have fe ctive light in which slavery is popularly viewed. It is often spoken of as an "institution" "peculiar" issued a circular to the members urging their to the Southern States. Even the progressive prompt attendance, to complete the State organization, preparatory to admission into the Union.
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Methodist Episcopal Church North, recently died of numerous agricultural societies throughout the culture of domestic fruit afforded by the formation of numerous agricultural societies throughout the

STATE FAIRS FOR 1857 .-- The following State

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Illinois, at Peoria, Sept. Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24. Iowa, at Muscatine, Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9. Kentucky, at Henderson, Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15,

Maryland, at Baltimore, Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24,

Massachusets, at Boston, Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24. New Hampshire, at Concord. U. S. Agricultural Society, at Louisville, K., Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Vermont, at Montpelier, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

mass. Men join to perpetrate iniquity through their national organization, that they would scorn opened on the 4th inst. At the Osage office the and left that city on Saturday afternoon, at 5 than a Slow Levy."

To countenance as individuals. What we want to attendence was very large and lands went off at o'clock, arriving back on Monday evening at 9 advanced rates, some bringing as high as \$10 per o'clock, making the run of 750 miles, without a Salem, April 11, churches of the association look upon slavery as a great wrong and outrage, designed in God's billity in the matter. It is the destitution of this ted some 220 miles west of Dubuque, was not so Providence to pass away under the increasing light that induces alike, Democrats and Republicans to much crowded yet the bidding was spirited, and of the Gospel and the earnest teachings of those admit the pro-slavery character of the Constitue the lands were taken briskly at from \$1:25 to of the Gospel and the earnest teachings of those admit the pro-slavery character of the Constitute the lands were taken briskly at from \$1:25 to Way."—A gentleman of Indiana, a native of Kentral truths dear to every Unitarian, of tion and the Union, and then with professions of the Constitution truths dear to every Unitarian, of tion and the Union, and then with professions of the Constitution truths dear to every Unitarian, of the Constitution truths dear to every Unitarian the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of anti-slavery upon their lips swear to support the miles north-west from the former place, the attendance was smaller and the lands sold at small advance over government prices.

A telegraphic dispatch from St. Louis announendorsing its truth, withdrew from the association, on the ground that he considered the adoption of any opinion by resolution or report as a prewith the government. It ought not to stand a

wars dicting out the curse from one of the fairest portions of our country, constitutionally, I am on the 14th inst., near Van Buren, Ark., by a Mr. Hector, whose wife Pratt had seduced and with favorable as northern Texas. Let Eastern emiwhom he was proceeding to Utah.

Gen. Sam Houston has taken the stump as a

THE FRUIT CROP IN KENTUCKY .- LOUISVILLE. but in New Orleans they are actually at the same business. The Captain and owner of a schooner tucky Horticultural Society, say that the fruit crop was siezed in New Orleans a few days since on generally will exceed an average yield, but the

with a bluish east or with black specks in it the flour is not good. 2. Examine its adhesiveness; wet and knead a little between the fingers; if it works dry and elastic it is good; if it works soft and sticky, it is poor. Flour made from Spring Wheat is likely to be sticky. 3. Throw a little lump of dry flour against a dry, smooth, perpendicular surface, if it adheres in a lump the flour.

March last it was 51,000,000 pounds against 71,dicular surface; if it adheres in a lump, the flour 000,000 pounds at same time last year.

MANNERS OF THE TURKS .- I think the Turks pre-eminently well bred; and this attribute seems to belong naturally to them, however elevated the position may be which they have attained, however

the despised Turk to advantage in these respect

Carlisle's Diary in Turkish and Greek Waters.

FRUIT TRESS .- The importation of foreign fruit Denocratic Commerce.—Forty thousand slaves were sold and removed from Virginia last year.

REV. JOHN A. COLLINS a distinguished advocate

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The destruction of trees by the severity of the two last winters and the rapid settlement of Western ountry, have given an impetus to this business

which is quite unprecedent.

Trees are imported is bales and cases, chiefly Agricultural Societies have designated the time from Frence, England, and Scotland; and seeds for holding their exhibitions: The subscriber has just received a splendid as sortment of Fancy New and Fashionable Goods, the nurserymen chiefly import through a single agency in this city, some approximation may be made. The largest nurseries in the United States are in the vicinity of Rochester, where there are are in the vicinity of Rochester, where there are something like 2,000 acres of young fruit trees in process of culture. A single firm has as many as 400 acres. At Syracuse there is a nursery of 300 acres, and very large ones are to be found in nearly all the principal Western cities—even in Des Moines and Dubuque, which were recently in the heart of the wilderness .- Journal of Commerce.

> FOR THE WEST .- It is estimated that at last four thousand men will leave New Hampshire the present season for the West-among them are an Shawls. New Style Wide Dress Silks. Ladies unusually large proportion of mechanics.

> THE ATLANTIC AND MISSISSIPPI UNITED.—On Monday, the 9th inst., about nine o'clock, says the sold very Low. Our stock comprises every variety Savannah News, the steam whistle announced the of Goods. From the best assortment of Dress Memphis on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, and upon the princple that a "Nimble Sixpence is better change of cars, in fifty-two hours.

SOUTHWARD "THE STAR OF FREEDOM TAKES ITS from my brother, I learn that northern Texas has few slaves, and the mass of inhabitants will favor a Free State Constitution when division occurs, as occur it most before long. If I can do anything towars blotting out the curse from one of the fairest gration pour into Maryland. Virginia, Missouri and northern Texas."—National Era.

Religious Toleration .- The half-civilized King of Siam, in the East Indies, who recently issued 2 decree allowing the free profession of the Christian faith in his dominions, expressed the reasonable terms.

"Persecution is hateful; every man ought to Bugle. ras siezed in New Orleans a few days since on uspicion of fitting out their vessel for the Slave Crade and each put under bonds of \$3,000.

Washington, May 22.

Slave Catchers Baffled.—There was a good to bless moving in the direction of Light comparison of the co

the following resolutions explanatory of its views of the disipline and of the duty of the church in regard to slavery.

SLAVE CATCHERS BAFFLED.—There was a good the displine and of the duty of the church in Tuesday last, caused by an attempt on the part of five Kentuckinns, accompanied by a Deputy Marshal tree are two vacant Federal Judicial Judg-ships in the territory which will soon be filled, and probably another Marshal will be appointed, preliminary to enforcing civil process, and in the which forbids the 'buving and selling of men, and so diessings may decend upon both."

It is estimated that the number of troops now moving in the direction of Utah, comprise about two thousand men.

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I am now prepared to sell those DESIKABLE to not in the direction of Utah, comprise about two thousand men.

There are two vacant Federal Judicial Judg-ships in the territory which will soon be filled, and probably another Marshal will be appointed, preliminary to enforcing civil process, and in the vouble: indeed, in this respect, they may safely challenge comparison. One woman on Green riveled to the dwellings of the population, &c., of Aroostook county, says that their productions are barley, oats, onions, and their productions are barley, oats, onions, and in the productions are barley, oats, onions, and their productions are barley, oats, onions, and

The yellow or luminous ray of light, exerts no chemical action on the prepared paper of the photograpic artist, therefore the yellow colored ground of Machinery for Flouring Mills—both Steam and

Dred Scorr is a slave no more, having been em-

Grocery & Provision Store.

J. M. THOMPSON keeps on hand a full as ed, who, permitting one half the citizens to trample on the rights of the other transform those into depotr, and these into enemies, destroys the morals of the one root and the contract of the contract o tem-the only true system of conducting a news- Bacon, Fish by the barrel, half barrel or pound; Rice, Cigars, Tobacco, Soaps and Flour. He is receiving fresh Goods from the East and West to use his preparation of colored Gutta Percha nearly every day, and can and will sell as low when desired as a base for artificial teeth. Cash paid for Eggs.

The Partnership heretofore existing between

Twitchell & Spencer is this day Dissolved, by mutual consent.
CHARLES TWITCHELL, ROBERT SPENCER.

The Butchering Business carried on as heretofore, by Robert Spencer. Salem, April 4th, 1867.

NEW SPRING And Summer Goods.

Rail Road Corsets, Elegant New-Style Parasols from 25 cts to \$5,

Black, Drab and Green Paltol Cloths for Summer Clothing on Hand and made to

the Lowest Rates. Carpets! we invite an examination of our New Stock of Carpets. New Style Summer Pantaloonery Cheap from 121cts to \$1,00 per yard. New CRAPE STELLA AND BROCHA

Virginia, Oct. 28, 29, 30, 31.

West Tennessee, at Jackson, Oct. 27, 28, 29, 30.

The train which left Savannah on Tuesday last, for Memphis, on the banks of the Missispi. The train which bore the delegation and fire companies from Savannah arrived in ticles in a general variety store, and will be sold

JACOB HEATON. Salem, April 11, 1857.

1 0 0 INSURANCE AGENTS WANTED !!

\$100 PERMONTH WILL BE PAID ! To travel the STATE OF OHIO. Apply to

JOSEPH GASTON April 4th, 1857 .- 3mo. BELLAIRE OHIO

A Small Farm of 34 acres, situated two miles South of Salem on the New Lisbon turnpike. The place has on it a good two story house—a barn and a spring of pure, soft water. 26 or 50 acres

Inquire of the editor of the Anti-Slavery

HANDSOME BUILDING SITES IN SALEM, OHIO.

WAT DOWN IN MAINE.—A writer, speaking of

Head to blessing may decend upon both."

I am now prepared to sell those DESIRABLE LOTS, on Lisbon Street, opposite the dwellings of Messrs. Wright, Jones, Hillman, &c., &c. Enquire

aneous, Juvenile and School Books. Blank books, Memorandums, Pass books, Po ket

books, Pertmonies, Portfolies, Purses, Panails, Slates, Writing Ink, Copying, Indellible, and Red Inks; Inkstands, Liquid Gum, Steel Pene, Pocket Maps, Diaries, &c., &c.
All kinds and best qualities of Foolscap; Letter;

Bath Post, Commercial, Note, Fancy Note, Bill cap, and Drawing Papers. Bristol Boards, Marble Board, and Paste Boards. Envelops plain and

CASH PAID FOR RAGS. J. M'MILLAN. Salem, O. Nov. 8th. 1856.

J. C. WHINERY, D. D. S.,

SOUTH SIDE OF MAIN STREET, SALEMO. Continues to give close attention to all the changes and improvements in the practice of Dentistry and is still operating extensively and satisfactorily in

all branches of his Profession.

His uniform success, even in the most difficult operations, has been such heretofore as to warrant the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to those who may avail themselves of his services. He has procured the right of Dr. A. B. Slayton

SALEM, June 7, 1856.-6m. K. G. THOMAS, M.D., & ELIZA L. S. THOMAS. M. D Surgeons, Physicians and Obstetricans,

Have recently located themselvss in Salem to attend to calls in their profession.

Office. West End of Main Street, South Side.

They are prepared to teach students as heretofore, though with increased facilities. The Senior is importer of Papier Mache Models, and we have a variety of Skeletons, Models, &c., &c., for sale. Salem, June 19, 1856.

THOMA & WHINERY,

Wholesale, Retail and Prescription Druggists MAIN-STREET, SALEM, O. Keep constantly on hand and for sale a general as-

Especial care directed to the selection of TEETH and compounding PRESCRIPTIONS. They are also agents for the sale of Dr. Daniele' Trusses, Abdominal, Shoulder and other Braces, Artificial Limbs, Fracture and other Bandages.

SALEM, July 19, 1856.

E. WALTON.

D. WALTON, & SON, ALEM, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO; DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF STOVES.

Also, Manufacturer of Tin Ware, Stove Furniture, Pipe, &c. A great variety of Japaned Ware and Toys. Old Copper and Brass, and Old Iron and ags taken in exchange.

The Celebrated Steel Pens, No. 708, Manufactured by Joseph Gillott, for sale wholeale and retail, by

Salem, Sep. 27, 1856.

J. M'MILLAN. Salem, Jan., 24, 1857.

PITTSBURGH WATER CURE. This institution for the Cure of the sick, is situated on the Ohio River and Ohio and Pa. R. R., M. miles West of the City at

HAYSVILLE STATION. All kinds of disease successfully treated. For carticulars Address either of the physicians, Box 1304 Pittsburgh, Pa.

S. FREASE, M D. H. FREASE, M. D. MRS. C. P. FREASE, M. D. April 13th, 1856.

J. & L. SCHILLING

Respectfully beg leave to announce the opening of their first large and extensive stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting in part of a large and varied assortment of Ladies' Dress Goods, embracing many new and leautiful styles never before introduced in the market. In Black and Fancy Dress Silks they are prepared to sustain their already established reputation, having just opened for the Spring trade a very Large and Elegant Assortment; also a full stock of

"On th' other side, Incens'd with indignation, Satan stood Unterrified, and like a Comet burned, That fires the length of Ophicus huge Shakes pestilence and war."

The recent appearance of two telescopic Comets The recent appearance of two telescopic Comets and the rate of 800,000 miles au hour.

There were three grand divisions among the celestial crbs, stars, planets and comets, or hairy stars, as they were called by the ancients. And der-loving countrymen. It is certain that no data exist on which the predicted cellision of a Comet with our earth can be founded, and no intimation of such an event has appeared in any responsible.

On the 11th of November, 1680, this comet had calculated a blook.

There were three grand divisions among the celestial crbs, stars, planets and comets, or hairy stars, as they were called by the ancients. And the orbits in which they moved were the circle, a blush, "a kiss would earry the day." "If that's all's said the duchess—the butcher kissed her, a blush, "a kiss would earry the day." "If that's all's said the duchess—the butcher kissed her, a blush, "a kiss would earry the day." "If that's all's said the duchess—the butcher kissed her, a blush, "a kiss would earry the day." "If that's all's said the duchess—the butcher kissed her, a blush, "a kiss would earry the day." "If that's all's said the duchess—the butcher kissed her, a blush, "a kiss would earry the day." "If that's all stars would earry the day." "If that's all st

Our scientific lecturers and popular writers seem quite as much given to the invention of fables as the older bards of mythic stories, and find quite as willing an ear in the undying love of wonder of a credulous people. Instead of summoning the gods to fight men's battles and destroy

thus accredited precisely as the Homeric tales

In the first place, comets are much more numerous than angels'lvisits, about five a year having been tion observed during the period when the prize of a comet-medal, offered by the King of Denmark, stimulated the zeal of amateur astronomers.

It is probable that all the comets visible in the

northern hemisphere, with the optical means of the amateurs, were seen during this period; for there was scarcely a comet which had not several independent discoverers. Since the comet-medals have been withdrawn the annual average of discoveries has sensibly diminished, and it may not be out of place here to suggest to our American princes, what indeed was urged before the "American Association for the Advancement of Science" List Summer, that a renewal of these prize-medals in this country might be of signal service to Amer-

ican as ronomy.

The comets already discovered are unques tionably but a very small part of the swarm which are flitting like great celestial musquitoes round

While modern observations have thus established the gregarious habits of the long-tailed monsters, the minutest observations and the exact-

prough to Jupiter. Its orbit was determined and its return predicted from observations then made; but it never came back, and subsequent calculations showed that its return was prevented by the action of Jupiter during a second and still nearer approach of the comet, even within the joyial circle of the old fellow's retainers. The comet and control of the comet, even within the joyial circle of the old fellow's retainers. The comet and control of the comet, even within the joyial circle of the old fellow's retainers. The comet and control of the comet, even within the joyial circle of the old fellow's retainers. The comet and control of the comet, even within the joyial circle of the old fellow's retainers. The comet and control of the comet, even within the joyial circle of the old fellow's retainers. The comet and control of the comet, even within the joyial circle of the old fellow's retainers. The comet and control of the comet, even within the joyial circle of the old fellow's retainers. circle of the old fellow's retainers. The comet en- (Laughter. tirely changed its course after this interview and was never recognized again, yet the circumjovial ed the hour and just reached his subject. It would Eatellites kept steadily in their courses.

It is highly probable that comets make a great night,

show with very little material, and the chance of the earth's being hit by the little solid matter there is in any of them is very small. The prediction of a collision is beyond the power of math-matics, for the position of a comet's obit, and the comet's position at any time in its orbit, cannot be determined with sufficient precision; and even if the data were sufficiently exact to predict a collision of the earth and comet in their undisturbed orbits, it would be impossible to determine with precision the modifying effect of their mutual action. In all probability a comet, even coming within the dominant influence of the earth's at traction, would pass by and be whisked off into another orbit. The earth's body is a small mark for a comet to aim at.

The comet's tail is, to be sure, sometimes of

very inconvenient length; but it gives so many in-dications of a ghostly nature, is so transparent and unsubstantial, that our atmosphere is as adamant to it. Yet it is possible, in a collision where no actual contusion may occur, that the ma lignant influences and dire calamities may soak in; and so there is unfortunately a chance of convict ing these heavenly vagabonds of the charges which superstition and ignorance have in past ages made against them.

Meteors, dark days, and diseases are still to be

accounted for, and until they are traced to their causes men will stand, as Lord Kenyon used to eny, super anti quas vias-on their old supersti-

The large number of the comets, their evervarying appearance, and the great pertuberations of their croits, make the identification of any but those of short periods extremely difficult; and, as vet, little or nothing is known about their nature and constitution. Cometic astronomy is in its in fancy. All that is unknown is common ground : and so we find the physicians and chemists storing away maiarias and sublimated poisons in the pernicious tails eager apparently to be in at the judgement and have a hand with the astronomers and preachers in the destruction of the world.

Various hypotheses have been advanced about the nature of the comet's tail. Some have supposed they are vaporous_exhalations from the acleus driven off by heat by their own elasticity and by a supposed repellent force of the sun These forces must be very vigorous to account for the rapid formation of the trains in some recorded Others suppose that the apparent tails are only the reflections of light from portions of much more extended substance, somewhat a long line of the ruffled surface of the sea is illuminate by the sun or moon. Others again resort to that prince of occult causes, electricity, and thus con-

centrate all their ignerance in a single word. There our readers had better let it be left; and meantime we recommend them to possess their souls in peace. We promise them sufficient notice of the comet's approach to enable them to move out of its way; and, if they will leave us their adthe following day with a full account of its advent and performances.

> From the Cincinnati Gazette. THE EXPECTED COMET.

PROFESSOR O. M. MATCHELL'S LECTURE.

brief introduction, he stated that there was an will be interesting: idle run or affoat in the world at this time, by

Comet known to the scientific world.

onfidence to the announcement of Science, and standing as it were with one foot on the sun, and the other on Uranus, had pointed out the spot of touching the actual position of the planet.

at the rate of 800,000 miles au hour.

passed within less than the semi diameter of the ough. The portrait of Reynolds is well known, earth of our orbit. In 1682, two years later, and but Gainsborough gave up the likeness in despair. Of any horest creature, howbeit weak, other comet so frightened the world that the Pope added to the mass for deliverance from Mahomet, her charms and conversation took away that read. Imperfect, ill-adapted, fails so much, the false prophet, and the devil; "also, from the iness of hand and happiness of touch which be. It is not gathered as a grain of sand,

time had been gained in accuracy since Leverrier's assumed fifty different characters in five minutes. system, the existence of a central sun in the group of the Pleiades, and the malignant disposition of two Pleiades, and the malignant disposition of would reach to such a number of thousands of skill, while the duchess brought nature, in the the comets. These vague and unfounded specula-tions are set by the side of the best established certainties of science in borrowed light, and are considered the causes of this improvement in the considered the causes of this improvement in the hold.

thing in the world," says Montaigne, "I am most afraid of is fear;" and this, we think, is the direst affect it, the calculation of its orbit and the whole calamity comets have ever brought in their trains. Science of astronomy would be too easy. But the moon, made of some substance that could not descriptive of the surrounding grandeur of Mount own." causes, and when anything does appear new under the sun it is invested with an omnipotence of the calculations are to weight all these flying orbs, and rendered the calculations convenients. evil painful to contemplate. The facts in regard to these wanderers are few with the sun assisted that hody to draw the earth The facts in regard to these wanderers are few and simple; the conjectures many and miraculous. In that direction, and when on the opposite side counteracted, to some extent, the sun's attract

From all the facts known to him, he was led to conclude that it was not in the power of Astronomy at this time, to give the exact position of these

wandering bodies called comets.
What then had Astronomy lone to guarantee the stability of our system? The known facts in regard to the earth's orbit

guaranteed that it would be permanent and per petual. The wondrous limits were so set that seed time and harvest, summer and winter should never perfectly pretty in its way : fail. The grand problem had been worked out. The orbit of the earth varied slightly-in five hundred thousand years it would be circle, and then would return again to its present

The planes of orbits, too, must hold a certain relation to each other-one could never stand per pendicular to another-for though all these orbits were rocking to and fro, there was a limit beyond which they could not go, and when that was reached, they would rock back again, and so on pal. through all the ceaseless ages of eternity.

monsters, the minutest observations and the exactest calculations have failed to detect the slightest disturbing effect from them in the motions of the planets, though the comets themselves have suffered great disturbances.

The remarkable case of Lexell's comet deserves percial mention. This comet passed in 1770 very near the earth after having made a similar approach to Jupiter. Its orbit was determined and the exacted without hesitation that astronable that we should pass the age of Methop proach to Jupiter. Its orbit was determined and its return predicted from observations the millions of years. (Laughter, 1780, was married on the 6th of June, 1757; was married on the 9th of Wale and Unaltered—so that one could distinguish to the wish of the both of the world sale of the 6th of June, 1757; was married on the 9th of Wale and Unaltered—so that one could

Comets, what are they? But he had exhaustoccupy too much time to consider this to-

VAGUE WISHES.

BY BARRY CORNWALL,

I aspire Unto that which hath no shape : Unto that which hath no sound; High,-higher,-higher, I ascend! I quit the ground, The human earth where hearts abound; Swifter than the lightning's fire, I aspire! Past the high clouds floating round,

Where the eagle is not found, . __ Past the million-starry choir, I aspire

Unto some sublime desire.

Wondrous visiens o'er me bend! From the love of worth and beauty, From the trust that marks a friend. To the highest heights of duty, I ascend!

Not for poor or selfish end, Poet's crown, Pontiff's tiar, I aspire! Through the mist of foul opinions.

Flaming passions, sensual mire, To the Mind's serene dominions I aspire!

I aspice!

I aspire!

Dread or doubt shall never haunt The music of my winged lyre; Nothing shall my spirit daunt, Not the strength! not the ire Not the diabolic vaunt Of the phantom vague and gaunt, Who with eyes of fatal fire And his quiver of arrows dire, Scares the world; Death avaunt! Know that even beyond the strife Of Love and Hate, of Death and Life, Higher ever, ever higher,

LADY POLITICIANS IN ENGLAND.

In the recent Parliamentary election in England, the women seem to have been unusually active.— Lady John Russell contributed much to her husband's re-election by visiting the different polling dress, we will send them the "Evening Post" of booths with her smiles and courtesies among the electors. Lady Milford Hope is believed to have carried the election of her husband for Maidstone

and dash its fair fabric to atoms. He would not insult the audicince by supposing that a single one of them believed this story.

At the risk of destroying all interest in the lecture, he would say at the outset, that there was and doings; and the lively Walpole, when the nore danger of being destroyed by an unknown Comet before to-morow morning, than by any

events and traits of fashionable existence- foot wall of the vein. Their occurrence in this . THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE. "Who gave the ball, or paid the visit last .-- "

Of this beautiful duchess it is told, that she in- lars in the cost of of cutting it up. terested herself so much in the return to Parliawhere a planet, until then entirely unknown, should ment of Mr. Fox for the city of Westminister at be ascertained by following them. where a planet, onthe then entirely unknown, showing them.

exist. There it was accordingly found, but as a very severely contested election, that she went.

At one point they have worked up into an old tonishing as this announcement seemed, the calculations of the street, and from lane to alley.

Indian digging, and found a large mass of copper votes, while her lively address, and the charming cayed timbers, charcoal, &c., were found in abunof touching the actual position of the planet.

Halley's Comet had been tracked by Astronomers through the heavens, but the computation with regard to the time it passed its perihelion erred about two days and that with a body going error of the clection in favor of Mr. Fox. It is confidently told, that a young and good-looking outchers through the heavens, but the computation of the election in favor of Mr. Fox. It is confidently told, that a young and good-looking outchers through the heavens, but the computation of the planet. Some of time because of the hammers were of extraordinary size, were found in abundance cayed timbers, charcoal, &c., were found in abundance in the pit. Some of the hammers were of extraordinary size, weighing from 30 to 35 among their friends.

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There were three grand divisions among the cemoney, he said, but he wanted something else.—

longed to the painter in his ordinary moments .- To enlarge the sum of human action used In 1610 the telescope was invented, and calcu- The portrait was so little to his satisfaction that For carrying out God's end. No creature works cities, they predict deluges and judgement-day at the hands of those celestial will-o'-the-wisps, the comets.

Science makes strange compromises with ere-Science makes stronge compromises with ere-the dise of the sun, and he looked for it with great dulity, and popular lecturers dwell more on what is uncertain or purely fabrilous in science than on is uncertain or purely fabulous in science than on at the Cincinnati Observatory. His calculations destroyed Garrick perplexed the pencil of Gains- Accepting serfdom. Free men freely work; at the Cincinnati Observatory. His calculations destroyed Garriek perplexed the perplexed for the lyceum about the nebulous origin of the solar time had been gained in accuracy since Leverrier's assumed fifty different east. Whoever fears God, fears to sit at ease. would reach to such a number of thousands of skill, while the duchess brought nature, in the

were through the traditions of popular religions.

But have we nothing to fear from the wandering comets? Mest certainly we have. "The thing in the world," says Montaigne, "I am most the earth was attracted simply by the sun and the poem, written in heroics, with alternate rhymes."

Quitting Italy in August, 1793, the Duchess of Pevonshire passed into Switzerland over Mount with the priest's band. Then we shall be husband and wife, and we will build us a little nest of our moon, made of some substance that could be a little nest of our moon, made of some substance that the nest of our moon, made of some substance that the nest of

"No haunt of man the weary traveller greets, No vegetation smiles upon the moor, Save where the flow'ret breathes uncultured

sweets Save where the patient monk recieves the poor.

His humble board the holy man prepares, And simple food and wholesome lore bestows.

Exto's the treasure that his mountain bears, And paints the perils of impending snows. This seems common enough; but the verse that

lows is not only the best in the poem, but one "But though no more amidst those scenes I

My fancy long each image shall retain-The flock returning to its welcome home,

And the wild earol of the cowherd's train." "The passage of Mount St. Gothard" was pub lished in her grace's lifetime, with a translation into French, printed page for page with the origiduchess as well.

who wanted a slice, came to Suggs and said, "Mr mourned for these fifty years, and whom God now Suggs," said he, "I'd like to have an interest in permits me to see once more before I die. A week your contract and I'm willing to pay for it; I'll before wedding-time he went under the ground find the money to pay the Indian, and give you and never returne." All the bystanders were in! Draw your weepins !" continued, opening his saddle-bags, "as I had to stored, it will not a second time withhold." act before you all as if my saddle-bags were full of gold and silver, or else lose my chance of profit here, I'll now throw out these rocks and old iron.

THE UNHAPPY RICH.—A PICTURE FROM BLACKWOOD. usual piety, as he threw up and caught a roleau of ciple. They deny themselves the enjoyment will swindle you, of he can-Certain!"

From the Lake Superior Miner.

The cutting up of this wonderful piece of metal weighed as follows:

> 1 Mass 6,200 fbs. 1 " 3,431 " 1 " 7,574 " 5.412 4 " 3,491 " " 1,925 "

Total 28.033

weighed off.

form will aid materially in getting the copper rapidly to market, and will save thousands of dol-

How far these sheets go into the rock can only The amount of copper in sight in the vicinity of

the point which we have mentioned, cannot be estimated at less than 2,000 tons. The lower levels

A SWEDISH TALE.

In Falue, a mining town in Sweden, a hundred years and more ago, a young miner kissed his fair

be in my grave." But when the priest, in proclaiming their bans in the church for the second time before St. Lucia's day pronounced the words, "If, now, any one can show the reason why these persons should not be united in the bonds of matrimony," death was at hand." The young man as he passed her house the next morning in his black mining garb, already wore his shroud. He rapped upon her window, and said: "good morning"—but never returned to bid her good evening. He never came ack from the mine; and all in vain, she embroidered for him on that very morning a clack cravat with a red border for the wedding day. This she laid carefully away and never ceased to mourn of

Meanwhile, time passed on; the Seven Years' war was fought, the partition of Poland took place; No. 1. The United States Constitution, Examined. America became free; the French revolution and the long war began; Napoleon subdued Prussia, and the English bombarded Copenhagen. The husbandmen sowed and reaped, the miller ground, and smiths hammered, and miners dug after the No. 5. The Inter-State Slave Trade. By John G. before or after St. John's day, were excavating an French, printed page for page with the origiThis translation is believed to be by the below the ground, they dug from the rubbish and below the Free States. By Mrs. E. This fascinating lady was born on the 9th of saturated with iron vitriol, but otherwise undecay. No. 9. Influence of Slavery upon the White Pop-

tune, till she came, who was once the betrothed of that miner, who had one day gone to the mine and No. 14. "How can I Help to Abolish Slavery?" or, pain, she sank down upon the beloved form. As Before Suggs opened his saddle-bags to pay the Indian women for the land, Gen. Lawson, claimed: "It is my betrothed, whom I have Policy of Suppression and Silence. the interest of one-third." "Not 'thout I was moved to tears as they beheld the former bride a willing, would yo?" asked Suggs jeeringly. "Pil wasted and feeble old woman, and the bridegroom culation of any partilular Tract of the above se do better than that," said Taylor, wiping the blood still in the beauty of youth; and how, after the ries, should be sent to Francis Jackson, Treasurer from his nose; "I'll furnish the money and give lapse of fifty years, her youthful love awoke again. of the Amercican Antislavery Society, 21 Corn you balf the land sells for when we part with it!" But he never opened his mouth to smile, nor his well as the only one "Very proverbly," remarked Simon, "but onless eyes to recognize; and she, finally, as the only one Fifty Dollo ome on ye counts me out five hundred, and fur- belonging to him and having a right to him, had and print five thousand copies of it. ishes your own money to buy the land with, I him carried to her own little room, till a grave shall have to unlock these here," pating the sad-could be prepared in the church-yard. The next distribution, should be made to Samuel May, Jr. dle-bags, "and buy it for myself." "I'll do it!" day, when all was ready and the minister came to 21 Cornhill. Boston to the Anti-Slavery, Offices said Colonel Bryan, who had been making a calcutake him away, she opened a little drawer, and 138 Nassau street New York, and 31 North street lation on the inside of the crown of his hat—"I'll taking out a black silk cravat fied it around his Phil adelphia; to Joza McMillan, Salem, Columbi "Ah," said Suggs "that's 'what made neck, and then accompanied him in her Sunday the chicken squall, '-You're the man I'm a hunt-garb, as it were their wedding day, and not the in! Draw your weepins!" The land was forthed ay of his burial. As they laid him in the grave with "certified" to Suggs, who transferred it to Bryan. "Now gentlemen," said the captain, "everybody's satisfied—aint they?" "If they aint they ought to be," replied Colonel Bryan, who was delighted with his bargain. "I think so too," again." As she was going away, she looked back remarked Suggs, "and bein' as that's the case,"he again, and said: "What the earth has once re-

for it is mighty tiresome to a horse!" and the captain did throw out the rocks and old iron, for he No man can be blamed for expenditure if he is a variety of excellent fruit. had not a dollar in the world! The speculators able to pay for what he gets. On the contrary, he vanished. "This here's a mighty hard world," is a benefactor; for he extends the sphere of emmaraured the captain to himself, musingly "to ployment, and maintains the rate of wages to the get along in. Et a feller don't make every aidge operative. It would be well for the country if cut, he's in the background directly. It's tile and this truth were more generally known and recogstrive, and tussle every way to make an honest nized, for there are undoubtedly a large number livin'. Well!" he continued in a strain of unot affluent persons who act upon the opposite prin dollars; "well there is a Providence that purvides: and ef a man will only stand squar up to what's necessary of life, and they take credit to themright, it will prosper his endeavors to make some-thin' to feed his children on! Yes, there is a Providence! I should like to see the man who would say there aint. I don't hold with no sich. Ef a when Astyanax succeeds to the reversion of the man says there aint no Providence, you may be threadbare garment, out down to the dimensions sure there's something wrong here," striking in of a jacket. No sight is more profoundly melan-the region of his breast pocket—"and that man choly than the opening of the repositories of a deceased spinister of the Lady Grippy school .-Her whole wardrobe, to which no addition has

been made since the Rev. Jonas Humgudgein dis-THE GREAT MASS AT THE MINNESOTA. appointed her middle-aged affections, would not fetch three shillings at Rag Fair. The scanty pieces of furniture are of the craziest description'; the carpet so worn that its pattern is entirely obis going on with all possible rapidity. Forty-two literated the dusters have been darned so often men have copper cutting contracts upon it. Six that their original texture has disappeared. Crack pieces have been brought to the surface and ed chains, brass scales, glass beads, and one treasured ornament of cairngorm, are among the most Invigorating Cordial or Health Bitters a sure remvaluable of her effects; but in one drawer there edy for Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Dysporate for lies a pocket-book of antique form, which her executor straitway clutches, and in it as dis a deposit receipt of the Royal Bank of Scotland tery and Cholera preventative. for fifteen thousand pounds! The lonesome wosaving, for many years; representing herself all the while to her friends as an object of compassion-doing good, or no doubt in her way, by dis-She did not exactly canvass for him, but all through or about 14 tons—the pieces averaging more than tributing tracts and a little flannel to the poor, but the election she was constantly driving about the 2½ tons. Everything up to the present time indi-town: she also was most active at the nomination cates its high purity. The deepest cuts show, aland during the polling; and at the close, unable most without exception, perfectly pure metallic yet there must have been some amiable traits in to restrain herself any longer, she threw up the copper. There are also in the mine some 14 to 15 window of her hotel addressed the mob in a pieces which have been cut from it, but are not her servant, on miserable wages, for the last twenspeech which everybody agreed was better than yet weighed. Some of them require still farther ty years bursts into a loud wail as she sees the sa-At the request of a number of our citizens, ber husband's delivered immediately afterwards subdivision, as they are too heavy to hand's cred repositories invaded by the rude hand of a Probably 50 tons of copper have been cut from the same place.

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